Wartburg Trumpet

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Public Info Office

Board meets

Authorize planning, financing for bridge

Wartburg's Board of Regents, at its fall meeting, authorized the college to proceed with the planning of a new building to house the Business Administration and Economics Departments and the Admissions Department.

The action came after Wartburg's Design for Tomorrow, the college's national fund-raising program, announced it had surpassed the $3 million mark.

The building and financing plans are to be submitted to the regents at their February meeting.

The board asked the architect, Hovey Brom, of Thorson, Brom, Broshar and Snyder in Waterloo, and the officers of the college to proceed with the design specification and cost estimates for a $2 million bridge building. The building will connect Luther Hall and the Student Memorial Union.

The regents also asked the executive committee of the board to review the time table for construction and all financing proposals.

Wartburg's President Robert Vogel said the board believed the Phase II goal of $4.3 million for capital improvements and current operating support was realistic in view of the latest total.

Phase II has reached $3,005,389 since its launching in October, 1979, according to the report to the board from the college's development department.

Science Symposium

Dr. Darold Wolff, associate professor of biology, helps some high school students to prepare a subject for an electrocardiogram. The students were on campus last weekend to participate in the Cedar Valley Science Symposium, sponsored by Wartburg's science departments.

Wartburg grad found dead by police

The body of Vicki Lynn Klotzbach, a 1981 Wartburg graduate, was found Friday near her apartment in Iowa City. Klotzbach had been missing since Tuesday.

Coralville Police Chief Donald Ewalt said Klotzbach's body was spotted by police detectives from an Iowa State Patrol plane. According to the *Des Moines Register*, the detectives had been searching for about 10 minutes when they saw the body in thick underbrush near the Knoll Ridge Garden Apartments.

After an autopsy Saturday, police announced they suspected homicide.

Klotzbach had been working at the University of Iowa's cytogenetics laboratory.

A memorial chapel service for Klotzbach was held this morning in Neumann Auditorium. Klotzbach's funeral was at 2:30 p.m. today.

Klotzbach graduated from Wartburg last May. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree with a biology major. She was active in the American Chemical Society, Tri Beta, band and dorm council.

Financial aid director announces intent to resign position

By CAROLE BEISNER

Craig Green, Wartburg's director of financial aid, today announced intent to resign his position with the college.

Green is a candidate for the position of vice president for admissions and records at Westminster College in Salt Lake City, UT.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, said the college will begin the search for Green's replacement immediately, both by advertising in journals such as the Chronicle of Higher Education and by forming the traditional local search committee.

"It's too early to comment as to the type of person the college will take on as a replacement," Hawley said, "whether it will be someone already here who has little experience in the field of financial aid, or whether it will be someone with experience from another campus.

"I have every expectation we'll be able to find an appropriate replacement by January 1," Hawley added, but commented the task would not be without its difficulties, nor would it be likely the college would find an absolute equal to Green.

"I consider him to be the best financial aid director in the state of Iowa," Hawley said. "It has taken a lot to jar him loose from his close commitment to the college."

Green is in his fourth year as Wartburg's director of financial aid. He came to the college in the fall of 1978 from Dana College in Blair, NE, replacing Paul Aasen who resigned to fill the position of aid director at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, MN.

Green's replacement will be fourth in a line of personnel changes in the Student Affairs area. Bob Zinn, director of student activities and resident director of Hebron Hall, Doug Kirchner, resident director of Grossmann Hall, and Rose Kukla, assistant dean of students and director of residential life, all filled posts vacated within the past six months.

"We've lost good people," Hawley said, "but we've always come back with good people to complete our staff."

Hawley offered reasoning for the high turnover rate of his staff.

"We look for 'comers' in the student personnel services profession," he said.

Hawley further explained that the best staff members are those motivated and ambitious enough to be involved in the "climb" toward higher level posts.

This kind of situation is all part of the 'climb'," Hawley concluded. "We regularly lose some staff members because of this."

newsbriefs

Dr. Chris Schmidt, associate professor of physics and mathematics, has accepted the position of Waverly city utility director for 1982. Schmidt succeeds Herb Thayer, who has been director for 20 years, and will retire after this year.

Schmidt will begin his duties as utility director at the end of Spring Term. He will begin as assistant director working until Thayer's retirement in July. Schmidt will then take over full responsibility.

Engelbrecht Library will host a fall book sale on Nov. 3 and 4, according to sale co-ordinator Margaret Hubbard. The sale will be in the library's main lobby from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. both days.

Approximately 1500 volumes will be offered, with most prices ranging from 10 cents to $1. Several sets of books will be auctioned. Proceeds from the sale go into the purchasing fund for the library.

Chapel schedule for this week is:
Tuesday—Pastor David Solberg, St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Thursday—Service of Morning Prayer, Campus Pastor Larry Trachte
Friday—senior Jean Helom
Sunday, Nov. 1—Parent's Weekend Worship at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium, President Robert Vogel will preach
Monday, Nov.2—author Arvis Olson

Ticket sales, for the fall production "The Taming of the Shrew," will begin today in the Public Information Office.

Students will need their activity tickets to receive play tickets. Cost of the tickets is $1.50.

Candidates night, an open forum for all candidates seeking election on the November ballot, will be tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Waverly-Shell Rock High School cafeteria.

Each candidate will be given three minutes to speak, and the floor will then be *open for questions.*

Personal growth class registration will be today at 6:30 p.m., in room 204, at the Waverly-Shell Rock High School. The class, eititled "A More Effective You!", will be taught from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 2, 9 and 16.

Wartburg Choir, Castle Singers and the Gregg Smith Singers will present a polychoral performance this Wednesday at 4 p.m. The performance will be at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

KWAR-FM's open house will be Saturday, Oct. 31, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, according to Doug Brown, station manager. The open house is a part of Parents' Weekend.

Yearbook proofs should be returned to Sudlow photographers by Friday, Nov. 6, according to yearbook editor junior Karen Petersen. Proofs should be sent directly to Sudlow photographers.

Petersen said those students who do not return proofs by the Nov. 6 deadline will have a picture chosen by the photographers for a yearbook proof.

Author to address sexuality

Arvis Olson, author of the book *Sexuality: Guidelines for Teenagers*, will speak on human sexuality Monday, Nov. 2, in chapel.

In addition to the chapel talk, Olson will address the Introduction to Parish class in the East Room at 3:30 p.m. and host a round table discussion in the Castle Room at 5:30 p.m. Both are open to the public.

"Promiscuity, adultery and violence are made to look the norm, but I think God has some very specific ideas on sex and it seems young people would be happier in their lives if they could see God's plan" Olson said.

Olson's book blends Christian ideals and practical medical information in a paperback format. She describes it as sort of "practical morality" for teenagers.

"There are many problems young people have to face up to in our society," she said. "Hopefully, we can help get rid of some of their uncertainites for them."

Olson and her husband, David, lived in Waverly from 1960 to 1968 while he was head of the Physical Education Department and Athletics at Wartburg.

Olson's appearances are being sponsored by Wartburg Health and Wellness and Campus Ministry.

Senate to consider alcohol policy revision

A proposal to change Wartburg's alcohol policy was considered by Student Senate Wednesday.

The proposal would allow open alcohol in the lounge areas of manor units. If the proposal is pursued, it will have to be approved by the Campus Life Committee, the President's Advisory Board and the Board of Regents.

By a 17 to 8 hand vote, the Senate decided to pursue the purposal.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, said he didn't think students realized what the process of changing the alcohol policy involved.

"We have one of the most open alcohol policies of similar schools," Hawley said.

If the Senate brought this proposal to the Regents, a completely different result could be received.

"It's like having a state constitutional convention, you never know what you'll end up with," Hawley said. "I'd rather not open the whole can of worms."

In other action, Senate learned Waverly's Chamber of Commerce secretary had contacted local business about providing Wartburg students with special offers for Sunday night meals. The secretary said Pizza Hut and Hardee's showed interest in offering special prices through coupons or something of a similar nature.

Senate also began work on a pizzaria, similar to the one Senate sponsored last year. The Senate organized a committee to begin working on the project.

During the open session of the meeting, senators made suggestions including sponsoring a trick-or-treat activity on campus for this Halloween. Senate will also check on the possibility of student pictures on student identification cards.

In final action, Senate decided to meet in different locations each week.

Cable TV possible for Waverly; residents to vote on franchise

Waverly residents and eligible Wartburg students will head to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 3, to vote on a cable television franchise proposal.

By a 4-3 vote, the Waverly city council authorized an Iowa based cable TV firm, Heritage Communications, to conduct the cable television franchise election this fall.

The four council members who voted in favor of Heritage Communications indicated Heritage was stronger in their judgment in such areas as local origination programming and educational use of cable TV.

City Administrator Mike Schneider said, "What this could mean for Wartburg is an addition to the Communication Arts program. With the local origination programs, it would open up new areas of study for (Wartburg) students."

The vote was conditional on obtaining a signed statement from the franchise applicant agreeing not to provide X-rated programming in the local service and detailing its policy for extension of cable service to outlying areas.

Schneider also said that through working with Heritage, students could learn how to make and produce local broadcasts for the Waverly area.

"All this would have to wait until the final vote by the city is over and approved with the college," Schneider said.

The city ordinance provides that after an election, if the proposal is approved, construction of the system could begin within six months. Further, it provides that the system will be supplying service to at least 25 percent of the subscribers within 18 months from the start of construction.

Buffet dinner highlights Parents' Weekend plans

Parents' Weekend will be highlighted by an all campus buffet supper, in Knights Gymnasium Saturday, Oct. 31. According to Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, the campus buffet has been planned instead of the usual candlelight dinner because of increased cost and other inconveniences.

Registration for the weekend begins at 8:30 Saturday morning in Buhr Lounge. Representatives from Admissions, Financial Aid and the Career Development Center will be available at that time.

Activities in the morning include visits with faculty members form 9:30 to 11:30 and the Invitational cross country meet at the Waverly Golf Course at 10:30.

A picnic lunch will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the campus lawn. Tickets for the lunch will be available at registration.

The Knight's football team will oppose Buena Vista at Schield Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Residence hall receptions and the Parade of Rooms will follow the game.

Student music recitals will begin at 4:15 p.m. in the Music Building. A reception will follow the recitals.

A coffeehouse variety show will conclude Saturday's activities at 8 p.m. in Knights' Gymnasium.

Pastor Larry Trachte will lead a family worship service in Neumann Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

New activity

Campus health organizations sponsor first bloodmobile

The Wartburg Health and Wellness and Student Health Awareness Committee, (SHAC) along with the Waverly chapter of the Red Cross, will sponsor Wartburg's first Bloodmobile on Wednesday, Nov. 11, according to Wartburg Nurse Randi Ellefson.

Blood donations will be received in the P.E. Complex concourse from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The total registration and actual giving of the blood takes less than an hour. Co-chairperson Carla Stahlberg and Steve Walterman hope to collect 200 units of blood in the four hour period, Stahlberg said.

"Everyone is encouraged to participate, Stahlberg said. The process doesn't hurt and this is a part of yourself you can give without endangering your health."

To encourage more campus involvement, the committee will keep a tally of individuals from different floors donating blood or volunteering services to the drive. The floor with the highest paritcipation percentage will win a prize.

Stahlberg said Luther College will be having their blood drive a week before Wartburg's and hopes the college can surpass that Luther receives.

"We recognize the need for human blood since it can't be produced synthetically, and it is our way of supporting the "Wartburg, Waverly and the World" theme as well as promoting the health conscience aspect of it," Stahlberg said.

Persons who would like to volunteer services such as typists, receptionists and donor escorts may contact Stahlberg at extension 254.

Donors may sign up in the North cafeteria line, prior to November 2. Donors are encouraged to sign up in advance because of tight scheduling needed to meet the goal and better serve the donors, Stahlberg said.

The blood will go to the Waterloo Red Cross Chapter for testing and distribution within the Waterloo, Waverly area.

Otto Knaugh and his wife present an engraving of the Wartburg Castle to the college.

Antique engraving print given during Homecoming festivities

An antique engraving print of the Wartburg Castle and surrounding German countryside was donated to the college as a gift-in-kind Saturday, Oct. 10.

Otto Knauth, long-time writer for the *Des Moines Register and Tribune*, presented his family's heirloom during halftime of the Homecoming football contest against the University of Dubuque.

The print was accepted on behalf of the college by Al Disrud, vice president for development, at an informal gathering in the lobby of the PE Complex.

Knauth, a native-born German, said the print has belonged to his family for more than 60 years and has crossed the Atlantic at least three different times with the passage of various family members to and from the North American continent.

The print has been in storage in Iowa for the past 15 years.

"I saw it as only fitting that the work should come to rest in a place where its background, as well as its artistic value, would be appreciated," Knauth said.

Martial arts demonstration set

A demonstration of the martial arts in self defense will be at Wartburg Wednesday, Oct, 28.

Seung Kyung Lee, a master instructor and a Sixth Degree black belt in judo and Hapkido, and Larry Edwards, who is ranked number one in the nation in judo, will lead the demonstrations at 8 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

Admission will be $3 for adults and $2 for children, 16 and under.

Demonstrations will be held in judo, Hapkido, which deals with pressure points and joint locks, Tae-Kwon-Do, which is Korean karate, and board and brickbreaking.

The demonstration is sponsored by Wartburg's Physical Education department.

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editorial

Human love lacking

The events of the recent weeks reveal some interesting truths—if a person takes the time to look.

Two weeks ago, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was assasinated. Last week, President Reagan announced the U.S. considers a limited nuclear war in Europe possible. This weekend, a Wartburg graduate was killed.

These events may seem completely unrelated, but a closer look shows they are all related by a pervading disregard of love for humans.

It is sad, but still a fact, that the farther away events are from us the less we care. The possible international crisis caused by Sadat's assassination or the horror of a nuclear catastrophe brought these respective events to our attention.

The death of a friend, a victim whom we knew, that's what makes the last incident so terrible.

Yesterday, the Waverly, Wartburg community, in an ecumenical service, celebrated a day to love mankind. Even the sermon was drawn from Bible verses that command man to love his neighbor.

Why must man suffer? Most of the suffering *man inflicts upon himself. Could we measure* the improvement in the world if men would just love each other?

Can man change his nature?

It is worth a try.

Opinions expressed are those of the *Trumpet's* editorial board.

Letters policy

The *Trumpet* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be delivered to Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet*, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677.

The deadline for submitting letters is 5 p.m. Thursday, prior to the date of publication. Please limit the letters to 300 words. The *Trumpet* reserves the right to edit or withhold publication of any letter.

Only signed letters will be published.

Trumpet

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knightbeat

Graduate's death numbs campus

By DAVID R. WEISS

"Jesus wept."

This weekend saw death pay an untimely visit to the Wartburg community. And we wept. Friday morning at chapel Pastor Trachte's announcement about the disappearance of 1981 graduate Vicki Klotzbach stilled much of the laughter usually heard on Friday afternoon. The 6 p.m. news, reporting the discovery of a woman's body in the Coralville area, sent shivers shrieking across campus as fear entered unwelcome into our weekend. With the 10 p.m. news, death arrived, phones rang, tears flowed, and a numbing grief slowly descended upon Wartburg. As I write this on Saturday afternoon the numbness is beginning to fade, but the grief lingers on. And thickens.

What do I write at a time like this? Mostly I write words that seem to be somehow vastly inadequate. And I ache at my own inadequacy. And sometimes I weep.

And so Wartburg weeps. Students, professors, administrators, staff. For a friend. A student. A classmate. A human being. A life. I didn't know Vicki very well; my roommate introduced us, and I spoke to her only once or twice beyond a cheerful greeting. But I knew that cheerful greeting. I knew the twinkle in her eyes. I knew her smile. Most of all, I knew her friends.

And now Vicki is dead. And today her cheerful greeting, which had found its way into the hearts of her friends, is silent. The twinkle in her eyes is blurred by the tears which flow in the eyes of her friends. And the smiles are all so empty, so very empty.

Someone very special has died. Vicki's family has lost a very important part of themselves. So have her friends. So has Wartburg. So has humanity.

It shouldn't have been; it wasn't God's will. And so we weep, as Jesus wept at the grave of Lazarus. Not so much out of fear as out of shame. We, as Christians, are able to see through death's weak bluff, beyond to the glory which awaits us. Yet, also as Christians, we are unable ever to reconcile ourselves to death, and to its horrible unnaturalness. We were not created for death; it is an intruder into God's scheme. And while Christ has defeated it on a spiritual level, this natural world and our lives continue to be marred by its presence.

Vicki Klotzbach

This weekend has been thus marred by the presence of death, a taunting intruder who, defeated though he is, still makes known to us grief, anger, horror; all such things as we were not created to know.

As Jesus wept, so we weep. Not solely for Vicki; nor even solely for ourselves. We weep for life, and for the mockery which death seeks to make of it. God created us, not for death, but for life. And for love. And Vicki was loved. Paraphrasing C.S. Lewis, because we love Someone else more than this world, we love even this world, and those with whom we share it, more than those who know no other.

Today death mocks life, but its masquerade is short-lived. For today God loves life, and out of that love He weeps. Today we love life, and out of that same love, we weep. But our tears are not empty, nor is our love in vain. Vicki lives. Today in our tears and in our silence. Tomorrow in our smiles and in our laughter. Forever in our hearts. And in Christ.

"The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it."

mailbag

Ticketing policy farce; no car on campus

Security seems to be doing a remarkable job of ticketing cars these days. It seems everyone I know is complaining of getting a parking ticket on their car.

What I want to know is how far security is going to take this ticketing business.

On Oct. 5, I received a notice on the subject of parking fines. It said my car was not registered and was parked in an improper lot; $15.

Ironically, I don't even have a car on campus. What next?

Carolyn McClure, junior

Graphic illustrations sought to conceptualize numbers

I'd appreciate hearing from anyone who knows some graphic ways to conceptualize, clarify and illustrate large numbers. I'll follow up whatever references you supply me, and will welcome whatever original illustrations you provide.

My main concern is to grasp how much money large budget figures really represent. I've just read that the Administration is asking $1.4 trillion for the coming five-year military budget, and I'm trying to get a handle on a trillion. Or just a billion, or even a mere million.

I'm especially looking for comparisons with concrete human reality and with actual space and real time, using Wartburg and Iowa measurements as much as possible. I promise to share the most striking examples I come across.

Just put my name on your note and drop it into the campus mail.

Mike Hall, instructor of English

Appreciation extended

Thank you to all students and faculty who participated in Homecoming 1981. The many Alumni who were present for the weekend appreciated the fruits of our efforts. Everything was done well. Thank you for making it a memorable event.

Jan Striepe, alumni director

Hawkeye fans smell Roses

By BILL MARTIN

When do Rose Bowl tickets go on sale?

After the end of the Big Ten football season, of course.

Where do Rose Bowl tickets go on sale?

It could be Iowa City, home of the Iowa Hawkeyes, who have had almost as many head coaches in the last 20 or so years as they have had gridiron victories.

The last time the Hawks went to the Rose Bowl was in the 1950's, when a demigod named Evashevski called the plays, students wore their hair short and nobody even knew where Vietnam was.

There were some lean years between the 50's and 1981, and they took their toll on state pride, alumni donations and those previously mentioned head coaches.

Remember Jerry Burns? Ray Nagel? Frank Lauterber? Bob Cummings?

You might, but in the same frame of mind in which you might think of Attila the Hun or Joseph Stalin.

Being an Iowa football fan was not easy during those hard times. They were a lot like the Chicago Cubs. You never asked, "Did they win?" but you might inquire as to how badly they got beat and if anybody you knew went to the game.

If things were tough for the fans, think what the players thought. Holding Michigan to six touchdowns could be a moral victory. Just playing Notre Dame was like meeting the pope. Beating Northwestern or Illinois was the high point of the season.

It's even possible you may have forgotten Iowa had a football team at all. The basketball team wasn't too shabby the last couple years. Neither was the wrestling squad. Even the swimming and field hockey teams were good.

But then university officials took the revolving doors off the coaches' office and hired Hayden Fry.

Fry's first Iowa team was 5-6, almost a winning record. The Hawks slipped to 4-7 the next year, then started the 1981 season with a win over Nebraska, a Big Eight school that wouldn't be so bad if they didn't have to play Oklahoma every year.

The Hawks lost their second game to the udder Iowa school. I won't say anything more about

is this really necessary?

Iowa State, they just got lucky.

Iowa came back the next week and beat UCLA. Then Northwestern (which says nothing). And Indiana. And Michigan.

Really.

I had a hard time believing it myself. I heard it on the radio that Saturday, but figured if KOEL can't get the weather right, they can't get a football score right.

The Des Moines Register confirmed it the next morning.

Iowa beat Michigan.

This sudden success has got to be a different experience for you Iowa Hawkeye fans. Imagine being picked to win—frequently—and winning. The punter is no longer the Hawks' best offensive weapon. Leading the Big Ten. Ranked sixth in the nation (prior to Saturday's game with Minnesota). On television.

Sort of takes your breath away, doesn't it?

Season spirit nips off-season tranquility

By EILEEN ZAHN

Isn't Christmas fun? Too bad it's only October. The next thing you know, witches will ride in sleighs, drawn by eight tiny brooms.

I think people get carried away sometimes—especially with holidays and sports.

I almost got sick when I went into a department store last weekend. Half of a floor of H.C. Prange's was devoted to Christmas. Jingle Bells played too cheerily and cute young women dressed very scantily as elves, passing out advertisements. Isn't that a mite extreme?

Christmas gets more outlandish each year. Now only half an aisle is allotted to Halloween and Thanksgiving while the remaining three and a half are Christmas related.

It's not that I'm against Christmas. I shake as many packages as the next person. I've even been know to look in closets at that time of year. I stress, that time of year. It's rather foolish to look in one—for presents—at any other time.

Christmas has its time, and that time is December 25. Sometimes store clerks forget the important aspect and concentrate on the ever-so-sweet music of an overflowing cash register.

Here's a prime example. One tree in Prange's almost forced me to vandalism. It was decorated in the baseball motif: a white, revolving tree covered with baseballs, bats and pennants.

Sick.

Almost as sick as the sports schedule. Currently pro baseball, football and hockey are in season. Hooray. I can't wait for the basketball season to begin.

I have a great idea. Let's put all major sporting events on one day. Christmas Day. We might as well, because Christmas is advertised from August anyway. Look at the free publicity. I can see it now.

"Hey, mom and dad. Instead of fighting long lines at the toy shops, why don't you get your child a souvenir baseball at the Christmas game? If you're one of the first ten thousand—as an added bonus—you'll receive an autographed 8x10 glossy of Johnny Bench astride Rudolph.

How could any person resist that?

Santa Claus can be the host. At noon on Christmas he can throw out the first ball for the baseball game, fly the sleigh to a hockey game where he can drop the puck, be off to a basketball game to throw the first jump ball, and finish off by tossing the coin the football game.

In between all these, Santa can give a running commentary from above the stadiums. Who

aye! there's the rub

knows? Maybe he'll even get an interview with (pronouced with nasal twang) How-ward Co-sell. He can get the elves to sell candy canes at half time.

This whole idea sounds far fetched. If you think about it, so do the sport and holiday seasons. Just look at the Reds. They had the best record and they didn't even get to the playoffs. That's justice for you.

As much as I'd like to go on, I'll hold back. Joe Garagiola warns against sports writing.

"Be careful of what you write. The Mafia may come along and spray garlic in your lawn."

mailbag

Secession misinterpreted, Grossmann can be saved

I am writing in response to Carolyn McClure's letter concerning Grossmann's secession from Wartburg. I respect her views, and to a certain point I agree with her. If Grossmann residents were really serious about the secession they would have seceded more completely from the campus. But I think if Ms. McClure had looked more closely at the whole secession she would have realized that Grossmann didn't want to start a war, or to create bad feelings among students. I think in fact that they wished to make a point, a point that I think needed to be made. Very often the administrations at Wartburg don't listen unless a large fuss is made.

As to Ms. McClure's freshman year in Wartburg Hall, I think she is mixing apples with oranges. From what I heard the college was already slowly closing down Wartburg Hall's student life, the fourth floor was already vacated. Why should the college have put more money into Wartburg Hall when they were planning to tear it down? Tuition is high enough the way it is. I haven't heard even the faintest rumor that they are planning to tear down Grossmann Hall in the very near future, and maybe if the college had put more money into Wartburg Hall when it was still in a livable condition it it could still be in use today.

I also don't think Ms. McClure should hold it against Grossmann's present residents that she was called weird by past Grossmannites. I know that people from Clinton and the Complex called Wartburg Hall members weird too, so there is no reason why Ms. McClure should single out Grossmann to vent her angers.

Steve Damm, junior

Homecoming thanks given

I would like to thank all those that participated in the 1981 Kastle Kapers Show. It was fun to work with you and rewarding to put together a show that many people enjoyed. Your willingness to share your talents with students, parents, faculty, alumni and friends was greatly appreciated. I felt everyone did a great job. The Castle Singers and Knightliters did a super job of pulling the show together. All student and faculty acts were fantastic. Also a thank you to all the backstage people that added to much to the success of the show.

Robin Krahn, junior

Gregg Smith

Artist Series to begin year with Singers

The 1981-82 Artist Series opens its season tomorrow evening with the internationally acclaimed Gregg Smith Singers, according to Artist Series Director Gerald Tebben.

Unlike previous Artist Series performers, the Singers will remain in Waverly through Thursday to conduct clinics and a convocation, according to Dr. James Fritschel, professor of music history and theory. This lengthened stay is made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Wartburg is one of four colleges and universities to receive the grant. It is also made possible through the Artist Series, Convocation, and Meistersingers programs, Fritschel said.

The first event on the schedule, Fritschel said, is a master class in Liemohn Music Auditorium Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. is the Artist Series performance in Neumann Auditorium. The Singers will feature the music of Charles Ives in a lecture/-demonstration, Wednesday at 10 a.m., Fritschel said.

Wednesday afternoon and evening will be devoted to two 2-hour rehearsals with the Wartburg Choir and Castle Singers. Fritschel said they will be preparing for a demonstration concert and sing-a-long at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Thursday at 4 p.m.

The Singers will also work with three high school choirs on Thursday.

Tickets for the Artist Series performance are still available and are free to students with activity cards.

People without activity cards may obtain tickets at $6.50, $5.50, $5, and $3 through the Public Information Office.

Tickets are also available in Tebben's office, in Neumann House, and will be sold at the box office the night of the performance.

The Gregg Smith Singers

Theatre players ready production

The fall production of the play "The Taming of the Shrew" is in full progress, according to Pam Wegner, director.

The first performance will start Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. Others performances will be given Nov. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m., while a matinee performance will be given Sunday, Nov. 15, at 3:30 p.m.

The play will be entered in the American College Theatre Festival at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Wegner said. The winning plays from that festival will go to the Regional Theatre Festival. The states in the regional district are Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

All students who participate in the region festival, Wegner said, will have a chance to recieve the $250 Irene Ryan Scholarship, established by actor Irene Ryan. Ryan played Granny on the TV show the Beverly Hillbillies.

A recipient of the award will be chosen from casts represented at the region festival. Regional winners will then go to the National Theatre Festival at Washington D.C.

The play begins with a rich man finding a group of actors. Among this group of actors are two sisters, Bianca(junior Lois Carls) and Kathrina (sophomore Carla Niemeyer). Bianca is a sweet, pretty girl while Kathrina is the roudy shrew.

Bianca is sought by three men who want to marry her, but the catch is she can't marry until her sister does first. Along comes Petruchio(senior Fred Thalacker) who wants to marry Kathrina. The problem is that Petruchio has to tame her. The question is who will get the best of whom, Petruchio or Kathrina.

review

'First class' act rebooked

By ELYSE ERICKSON

In case you don't know who the Blackwood Brothers are, I'd find out in a big hurry because they're a first-class act, and they're coming back.

Performing in Neumann Auditorium before a full house Friday night, they sang hymns that provoked thoughts and memories and gospel tunes that aroused some foot-tappin' and hand-clappin'.

The Blackwood Brothers don't need praise from me because their achievements reveal their virtues. They have received two Grammy Awards in the last two years, were guests on the Barbara Mandrell Show and just returned from a successful tour of China.

Special mention should be made of Ken Turner, the bass. He was the audience favorite from the little kids to their grandparents. He was the clown of the group. During intermission, he performed some impressive impersonations of a helicopter coming into the auditorium, hovering above and then leaving.

He also did a World War II fighter plane in battle. Both were quite convincing, and in case anyone's interested in hearing what a lizard being run over by a bike sounds like, check out Ken's album of impersonations and Bible stories for children.

The Blackwood Brothers don't consider themselves just a performing group, but a missionary group as well. On their tours abroad, they have taken many risks in delivering Bibles to people in the U.S.S.R. and China.

Serious tones aside, when the Blackwood Brothers come back here next year (they've already been booked) make sure you get out to see them and hear their spinetingling, rich voices. You might just come back with a smile on your face and Christ in your heart.

Concert plans feature singer

A concert featuring Christian pop singer Doug Howell will kick off activities on Parents' Weekend, according to sophomore Perry Fruhling, Campus Ministry Board special activities director.

The concert, sponsored by Campus Ministry Board, will be Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Howell will also lead a sing-a-long Saturday, Oct. 31, in Centennial Lounge, so that students can get to know what he's really like, Fruhling said.

"Howell is the type of entertainer who makes you stop and think," Fruhling said. "He tries to make his songs apply to everyday life. He's just a down to earth kind of guy."

There will be no admission charge for the concert, Fruhling said.

Convo explores feedback effects

Dr. Hillel Einhorn examines the human learning process, divides decision-making to spot errors

By SHARON AGER

We know nothing except the feedback effects of our action, Dr. Hillel Einhorn told a Wartburg convocation audience Wednesday morning.

Einhorn, director of the Center of Decision Research at the University of Chicago, explored how individuals use feedback from experience to form judgments and decisions during his address on "Problems of Learning from Experience: If You Believe that You Can, Could You Learn that You Can't?" Einhorn also identified certain difficulties and obstacles of learning from experience.

Einhorn divided learning into two categories. The first, school learning or deductive learning, follows certain principles or premises. This is contrasted by experiential learning, which is inductive from specific cases. Both types of learning involve asking three questions: "Is there something to be learned?", "What is to be learned?" and "Whether we've learned something?"

Prediction, action and outcome

Einhorn used three similiar scenarios to illustrate that inductive learning may be misleading because feedback is often inaccurately interpreted. The scenarios were composed of a prediction, an action and an outcome.

Einhorn gave the example of a waiter, who being unable to give all his customers full service, only served adequately those he judged to be good tippers. When those that did not receive full service failed to leave a tip as he predicted, the waiter failed to realize that the reason was his poor service and not that they were "cheap."

The waiter evaluated the accuracy of his prediction by the outcome. He failed to see that his perception of the feedback was distorted. Einhorn said, "We tend to say, if it works, leave it alone, and not to ask why."

Task structure

Outcomes are affected by many factors and full knowledge of the task structure is necessary to interpret feedback correctly. Task structure consists of the hypothesis or prediction and the supporting data or feedback.

Einhorn described a sample task in which a general formed the hypothesis; the enemy troops are going to invade. His action of ordering troops into the area was based on the information of the enemy troops' presence and a spy's report. The enemy then reacted by attacking.

The general formed his decision to defend the border on the assumption, "the presence of troops causes reports of troops." Einhorn explained, "Though there appeared a 75 percent probability of invasion, the general committed a logical error that is not seen in the pure structure of the task. It is not always true that the enemy's presence will be reported and it is least likely, in the case of a possible invasion."

The general caused the invasion as a result of an error in his decision making process. Einhorn added, "In this case, the outcome and positive feedback reenforced a poor rule."

Structure hidden

The problem of content hiding structure always exists in experiential learning. These situations were identical in structure but not in content.

Einhorn said this problem is compounded because "our education does not teach us to look for structure but only content. Einhorn said. "I would prefer a method that would force us to look for structure so that students would be able to see the problem."

Individuals also encounter difficulties when making decisions and judgments about allocating scarce resources. Einhorn used the welfare system to indicate how this type of decision involves errors of assessing relationships because people fail to comprehend the trade-offs involved.

Einhorn said, "If the standards are lowered, more will succeed that should be rejected but the reverse ensures that a larger number will be rejected that are needy." There will always be an optimal number of cheaters.

Einhorn added, "This problem of decision-making becomes politically sensitive when politicians have to ask, 'how many cheaters are we willing to tolerate to ensure that the needy receive welfare?'"

Decison-making errors

Errors are made in the decision-making process for a number of reasons. Humans don't usually have complete information and they don't test their predictions by searching for disconfirming evidence.

The scenarios illustrate a third obstacle, the result of outcomes being contaminated by actions.

Einhorn said this problem could be eliminated by uncontaminating outcomes through real experiments. Experimentation would reveal the accuracy of our judgments. Though such experiments tend to be viewed as unethical, Einhorn said, "I believe it is unethical not to conduct experiments; if we do not, we continue to maintain an illusion."

In exploring the possibility of experimentation, Einhorn gave an example of a country that administered I.Q. tests to all its' children. Those with high I.Q.'s attended academic schools, and the remaining children attended trade schools.

It was found that a majority of those receiving academic schooling rose to a higher socio-economic status. This evidence led to and supported the hypothesis that there was a correlation between higher I.Q.s and higher status. However, Einhorn explained that these results could be induced by a self-fulfilling prophesy and that the types of schools were the treatment effect.

Dr. Hillel Einhorn

Experimentation

The accuracy of this hypothesis could be tested by an experiment of random selection. Einhorn insisted, "Not doing such an experiment would be of questionable ethical standing." He added that affirmative action has to do with minorities requesting similiar treatment effects.

Einhorn recommended maintaining a scientific attitude toward every hypothesis or decision. Einhorn also said that problems of the desion-making process may be alleviated by keeping a boxscore of predictions reenforced by feedback. In addition, individuals should be aware of biasing effects of prior information and be skeptical of any claims of expertise in these fields.

Einhorn concluded with the summary remark, "It's not what we don't know that gives us trouble, it's what we know that ain't so."

Koob exhibit

Koob memorabilia displayed in Library archives exhibit

By MICHELLE SANDEN

Yellow ribbons adorned buildings around the country for 14 months and tattered flags waved constantly. The American people united to support the hostages held in Iran. Then, on Jan. 20, 1981, a spontaneous outpouring of joy and friendship swept the land: the hostages were free.

One of those hostages was Kathryn Koob, who received a B.A. in drama from Wartburg in 1962. Koob, like the other captives, received a deluge of "welcome home" gifts. A problem soon arose. The Koobs did not have enough storage space for all the gifts.

This lack of storage resulted in a donation of mementos to Engelbrecht Library. According to Marianne Beck, public service librarian, Koob felt there was "Too much personal, sentimental and emotional value to chuck them."

The library acquired the collection late last spring, and it includes items that Koob received after her return to the States, as well as some items that her family had received during her captivity.

The size of the collection is overwhelming, Beck said. There are boxes and cartons stacked along one entire wall in the Archives room, and this is the material that has not been processed. Beck worked on the collection all summer, and everything still has not been catalogued.

Gifts were sent to Koob from all over the country. There are letters from school children and adults. She also received flags that were flown for the duration of her captivity. Several plaques show her honorary citizenship in a particular city.

In addition to these, Koob also received several handmade gifts. One of these is a yellow wall hanging that is 52 stitches wide—one for each hostage, and 444 stitches long—one for each day spent in captivity. Each hostage's name appears on the hanging, including Richard Queen's, who was released last July because of a serious illness.

Yellow ribbons, yellow roses, banners and a metal rosary with each hostage's name on a metal disk—all were sent to show people's joy that Koob and the others were home at last.

Beck has several plans for the Koob collection. There is a display of some of the mementos in the entrance of the library, and also one on the second floor. After the rest of the items have been processed, Room 219 will be turned into the "Kathryn Koob room," Beck said.

Turnovers force loss on Knights

By RANDALL SCHROEDER

The Wartburg Knights and the Central Flying Dutchmen combined for 11 turnovers in a mistake-ridden 9-0 victory for the Dutch in Pella last Saturday.

The distribution of turnovers was 6-5 in favor of the Dutch, but Wartburg's mistakes proved costlier. A blocked punt led to a Dutch touchdown, and a sacked quarterback in the endzone put the only points on the board.

The Dutch defense, combined with blustery, winter conditions in Pella, handed the Knights offense their first shutout of the season. In fact, Saturday was the first time the Knights were held to less than two touchdowns.

Quarterback Gary Walljasper had to compete with a strong north wind and a pesky Dutch secondary, and wound up with his only poor day in a young career.

Walljasper connected eight of 24 passes for 84 yards, but wound up with three interceptions.

Disaster struck early for the Knights. Wartburg was unable to do anything with the ball after the opening kickoff. The Knights lined up to punt on their own 21. Punter Dan Rund was swarmed over by Dutch defenders and the ball was blocked.

The Dutch took the ball first and goal on the Wartburg 7-yard line. Three plays later, quarterback Bob Northrup ran the ball in from 3 yards out, and the Dutch had all the points they needed with 12:05 left in the first quarter.

The Knights put together one of two drives they had all day right after the kickoff. The Knights marched from their 30 to the Dutch 15-yard line before they sputtered.

Place-kicker Gary Ewald attempted a 32-yard field goal into the teeth of a gale. The ball fell way short, just hitting the end zone.

The Dutch then punted the ball to the Knights who took over on the 41-yard line. The Knights marched to the Dutch 29-yard line.

The comedy of errors started after that. Tailback Rich Herrington fumbled the ball, but fell back on it. The next play found Walljasper throwing an interception and the Dutch took over on their own 20.

Two plays after that Central fumbled the ball away and the Knights took over at the Dutch 28. The play after that Walljasper caught the disease and fumbled the ball away. For all practical purposes that ended the offensive threat of the Knights.

The Dutch picked up their last points on Wartburg's final possession. The Knights loaded up the shotgun for a final desperation drive. On third and 18 Walljasper was sacked in the end zone for a safety with :59 left in the game.

The Knights would need a miracle to pull out the crown now. Wartburg would need to win its final two games and Central and the Buena Vista would both need to lose their final two games. If both Cental and Buena Vista lose one game the Knights can gain a share of first place.

The Knights fall to third place with a 3-2 record in the Iowa Conference and 4-3 over all. The Dutch remain tied for first with Buena Vista, who defeated Simpson last Saturday. Both teams have 4-1 records in the IIAC.

Next Saturday, Oct. 31, the Knights return to friendly Schield Stadium to face Buena Vista. Central will host Simpson next Saturday.

Sophomore Sue Miner struggles to return the ball.

Volleyball team to playoffs

The women's volleyball team will travel to the District playoffs in Fayette, Oct. 30, after two victories this weekend.

The Knights completed their regular season with victories over Grinnell and Waldorf Saturday. The teams season record was 13-20-2.

Scores of the Grinnell game were 15-8 and 15-0. The Knights won the Waldorf match, 15-7 and 15-1.

Coach Kathy Meyer said "I was pleased with everyones performance. This was a nice way to end the regular season.

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Soccer team to face improved Drake

By JIM BUCHHEIM

The Wartburg soccer team will take its 6-1-1 record to Des Moines Sunday and face an improved Drake team.

Coach Robert Emory said the Drake team is a tougher team than the Knights have met in previous years.

"They have a very strong team, but the team (Wartburg) should get another win," Emory said. "It will be a close match, though."

Emory's team comes off of a bruising 4-2 win over the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) in a match played at Cedar Falls. In the game, two players were ejected.

"UNI traditionally plays a physical game," Emory said. "The referee ejected the players (one from each team) to keep violence off the field."

Despite the physical play, Emory was pleased with the performance of the team.

"The team played well for the entire game," Emory said. "We came out in the second half and played strong, something we hadn't been doing well earlier in the season."

The score was tied at half, 2-2. Senior Ali Behbin scored both first-half goals, one coming on a direct kick and the other on a dribble through the defense.

Behbin scored what turned out to be the winning goal in the second half, with the goal coming on a direct kick. Behbin also figured in the final goal as he passed to Carlos Ramirez, sophomore, for the Knights' fourth goal.

Emory credited the team with an excellent effort, citing the offense's improvement on shots on the goal.

"Our offense dominated the game," Emory said. "We got about a third more shots on the goal than in previous matches."

The defense also played well, Emory said.

"Our defense recovered well after a questionable call, which allowed UNI to score."

Harriers take first in meet

Wartburg's men's cross country team collected 28 points Saturday, beating St. Olaf, 35 points, and Luther's B team, 61 points, in a triangular meet at the Waverly golf course. Last weekend the men took 2nd place at the Iowa Small College Championship in Grinnell.

Next week the Knights will host seven teams for the Wartburg Invitational at the Waverly golf course.

Kurtt said next Saturday's meet will be a day of good individual performances.

"Central is probably the favored team at this point," Kurtt said, "and Dordt has three outstanding runners, but not that much balance. It should be a battle against Central for the top."

Knights place fourth at Central Invitational

The women's cross country team took 4th place at the Central Invitational, in Pella, Saturday with 131 points, falling to Central with 18, UNI with 49 and Northeast Missouri State with 63 points.

"There were six full teams there," said Coach Ron Alexander, "and three or four partial teams so about ten schools were represented."

Junior Chris Narog finished the 5000 meter course first for the Wartburg team, placing 20th with a time of 20:30. Sophomore Kris Holien came across the line next in 21:02 for 25th place. Sherri Foy, sopomore, finished 27th in 21:48, followed by freshman Rondi Lund in 28th place in 21:56. Jane Brosen, freshman, placed 31st in a time of 22:16

"They did well, and they had a good attitude, even though it was cold and windy," Alexander said. "Everything was fine, except the weather on the way back."

The women next compete in the Wartburg Invitational at the Waverly golf course on Oct. 31 at 10:30 a.m.

Activities director to organize club

By JIM BUCHHEIM

Student Activities Director Bob Zinn will probably be coming around to your dorm sometime in the next two weeks. He's not checking up on anyone; he's trying to organize a running club.

"The purpose (of the club) is to provide information and motivation," Zinn said. "The idea of the club is not to compete with one another, but to run with one another."

Zinn said that as a club, runners can find others who run the same distance or speed, and it's better to run with someone.

Matching up runners is only where the club begins, though.

"We're getting courses laid out, trying to get a t-shirt made and hopefully having an April Fools Day race," Zinn said.

Information will also be provided on nutrition, health, stretching, where and where not to run and what to do when a dog comes after you, Zinn said.

The club will also provide information on races and provide transportation to them.

"We'd like to go to the races as a club," Zinn said. "This way we identify the club with Wartburg.

The initial interest in the club is not extraordinary, but the 20 to 25 people now interested were more than Zinn had expected.

"We want to start slow and get organized, this way we'll have a solid group," Zinn said.

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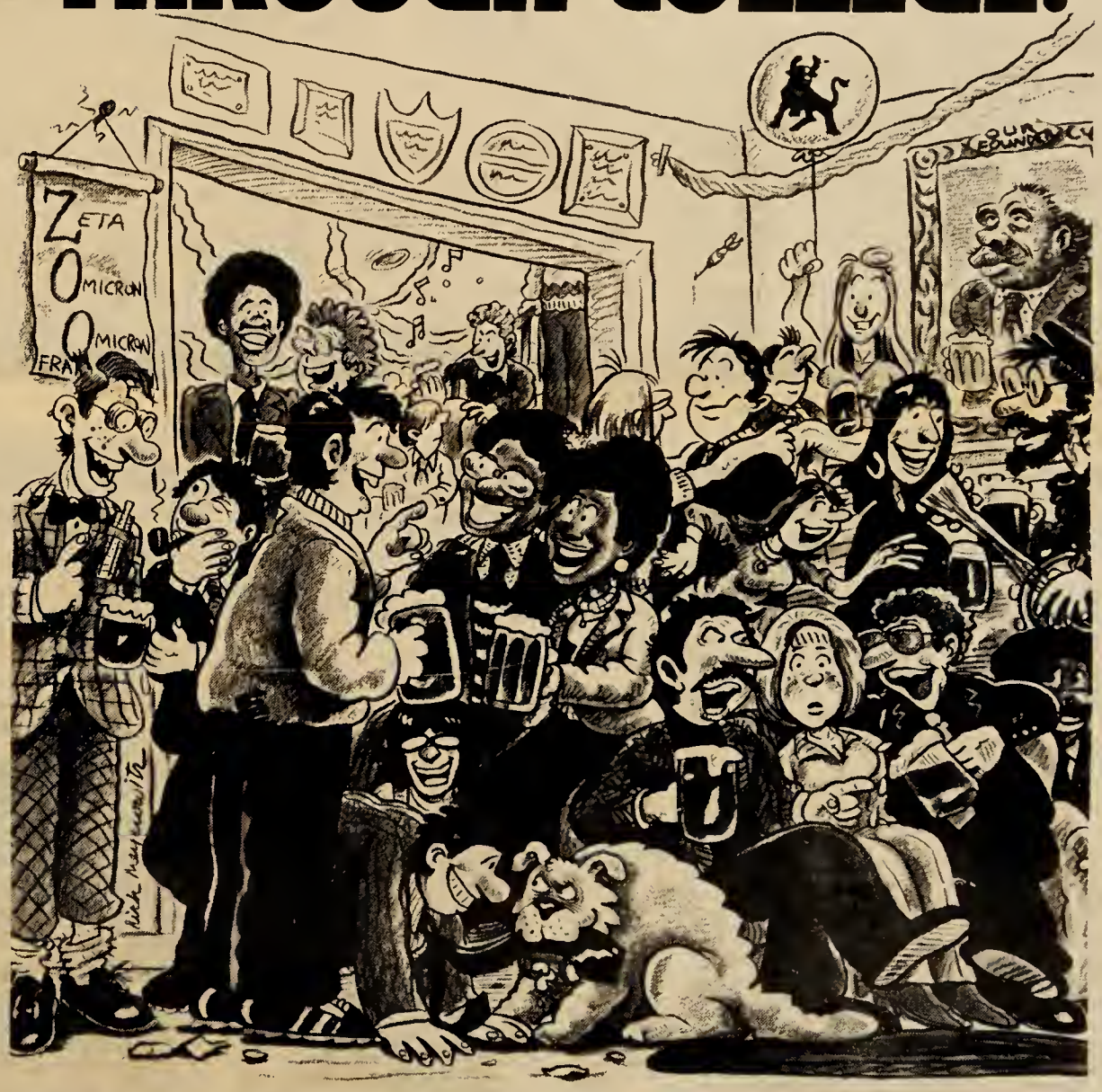

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Modern-day Paul Bunyan finds animals useful

Purchase and training of oxen boosts independence, teaches financial, physical responsibilities

By CAROLYN MCCLURE

Steve Roys, Wartburg's modern-day Paul Bunyan, has not just one "Babe" but two, Bingo and John. The stories depart still further because the oxen are not blue, but darkish-tan and stand not 42, but more like four ax handles high.

Roys, an engineering major from Wadena, had the pair of oxen at the recent Waverly horse sale.

He has worked with and trained his oxen since purchasing them three years ago.

"I first got interested in oxen when I saw a story about draft animals in *Mother Earth News*," he said.

"I wanted to try my hand at them but horses are too expensive."

Roys said he had seen a pair sold at Waverly before he purchased his. These were sale-barn calves. Roys said it was never his goal to make money off the pair, he just wanted a chance to train them and see if they would work well for him. He uses them for hauling wood and pulling stone.

"It takes time and patience," he said. "I just don't have the time, now that I am away at school, that should be devoted to them."

Roys said, with daily training, oxen should work well in a year and should be able to out pull any team of horses. "These oxen aren't trained well enough for farm work, but they would be good for an older person who has time to spend with them. They would primarily be used in parades."

Roys' support comes from strong family ties. His interest in draft animals may come from the lifestyle in which he was raised.

His father, Bill Roys, compares the way they live to the depression years. His younger brother Kirk asked what the depression was and his dad replied, "The Depression was when everyone had to live the way we do."

Bill Roys is a carpenter who moved his family onto the Wadena farm five years ago. The farm is described by Steve as being uncomplicated.

They recently installed running water but have yet to install a tub. Heat is provided by a wood burning stove and the "bathroom" is out back.

Steve said his dad wanted to be as independent as possible. "Being on the farm has given me a sense of independence. I realize that I don't have to depend on others to get along."

Roys said the oxen also taught him a sense of independence. "I learned an appreciation for people who work with animals in a farm situation. The animals are difficult to handle. You can learn so much from them. Not only do you develop a deep respect and trust of oxen, you learn other skills related to them.

'The Depression was when everyone had to live the way we do.'

"I learned financial as well as physical responsibilities. I also learned to bend wood in order to make oxen yokes."

For the most part, Roys has enjoyed owning oxen. "Mom was the one who usually got angry. They were forever in her garden. I got mad at them once."

Roys said the experience on the farm and owning the oxen gave him a unique feeling. "I'm somebody other than the general Joe. I've met all kinds of people at the sale. Talking to others and learning from their experiences is all a part of a continuing education."

Roys chose Wartburg because of its small size and its family ties. His grandparents attended Wartburg and his mother was a 1961 graduate.

Roys is enrolled in the Cooperative Degree Program between Wartburg and Iowa State. He will spend three years in liberal arts with a math concentration at Wartburg, then two years at Iowa State in the College of Engineering. Once through the program, Roys will have a Bachelor of Arts from Wartburg and a Bachelor of Science from Iowa State.

Although Roys brought his oxen to the Waverly auction, he didn't sell them.

Bingo and John did not enter the sale ring until 2 a.m., an hour too late for the hoped for buyers. Someone bid $600 for the two which Roys did not accept. Bingo and John are back home in the pasture at Wadena instead of becoming the oxen steaks they might have had they been sold.

Once through with his schooling, Roys hopes to continue owning oxen. The main reason: "I enjoy them."

Above, Roys' ox John

Below, Roys ties his oxen to a feeding trough and he prepares them for the sale.